



OPEN TO ALL
THAT'S REGULAR AVERAGE
DAILY CIRCULATION DURING
THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS
YEAR WAS 288,267 AND THAT
THIS IS AT LEAST ONE HUNDRED
THOUSAND COPIES PER DAY MORE
THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER
IN AMERICA

**Second-That the Regular Average
Daily Circulation of the Sun-
day World is More Than Twice
and Nearly Three Times as Large
as That of the Sunday Newspaper
in New York Which in Point
of Advertising is Next to the
World.**

Third-TO REFUND
ALL MONIES PAID FOR ADVERTISING,
IF, UPON A PROPER TEST,
THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT
VERIFIED.

Circulation Books Always Open.

THE TRUST DEVIL-FISH.

The report of the House Committee on Manufactures discloses the purpose and methods of the Sugar Trust and the Standard Oil Trust.

Their object is to break down the laws of trade and to evade the laws against conspiracies.

They have practically substituted combination for competition as the rule of business. They fix the price at which every pound of sugar and every gallon of oil is sold in this country.

This is simply organized robbery. If it cannot be prevented under existing laws, Congress should not adjourn without framing another law that will forbid it.

TO "KILL STRIKES."

A Russian Pole, who has been in this country for thirteen years and has studied the emigration question carefully, testified yesterday that the Polish immigrants were induced to come over by agents of steamship companies and contractors, and were "used in the mining districts to kill strikes."

This is the way the protected coal barons guard American labor! They grind the miners down to the lowest wages on which life can be maintained, and when they strike import a gang of "pauper laborers" from Europe to "kill the strike."

Free trade in coal would be no more than a fair offset for free trade in miners. But the enactment and enforcement of laws against a conspiracy to put up the price of coal and keep down the price of labor is what is needed.

A "young Democrat," who doesn't want to vote for Cleveland, is advised by the self-appointed tooter of the "United Democracy" to "do what you think right, young friend, and no one will be justified in finding fault with your act." How beautifully this harmonizes with the fish-wife abuse which this same journal bestowed upon 20,000 good Democrats last fall, for "doing what they thought was right" in voting for Dr. LANCEY NICOLL for District-Attorney.

A well-informed witness before the Investigating Committee confirmed on yesterday what The World charged and proved a year ago—that "Castle Garden needs entire reorganization to save the country from trouble." In reply to a direct question, he said that the Commissioners do not enforce the law.

It is John Bull's way to make sure of a verdict or a decision against accused Irishmen by packing the jury or fixing the Court in advance. The tactics in the PARSELL inquiry are nothing new. What gave birth to the exploded tradition that John Bull is a friend of fair play?

To Congressman Cox the thanks of the public are largely due for the improved letter-delivery system under the Eight-Hour law; and the band of new carriers who have "got a job" understand their obligations in the same quarter.

The rocket BOULANGER appears to be "coming down like a stick." The French can forgive much in their heroes, but for a fire-breathing General to be spitted like a spring turkey, in a duel with an old civilian, was too much.

The long line of good luck for the Giants turned sharply to the left yesterday. To-day will show whether it was merely a temporary fo. d or a more permanent deflection.

The "lie" held, at any rate.

Shooting Wren's Kill Them.
At Governor Hospital this morning, it was said that John Hanover, who shot himself while drunk yesterday morning, was getting along very well.

The surgeon also said that Emil Pass, the young bartender who shot himself recently, was convalescing and might be released for a few days.

FULTON MARKET DAINTIES.

Squash, 15 cents.
Celery, 40 cents.
Whitefish, 15 cents.
Striped bass, 30 cents.
Corn, 25 cents a dozen.
Apricots, 30 cents a box.
Soft shell crab, \$1 a dozen.
Watermelon, 25 to 60 cents.
Bassano, 30 cents a "head."
Pears, 15 cents a pound.
Live lobster, 10 cents a pound.
Peaches, 60 cents to \$1 a dozen.
Fresh eggs, 20 and 25 cents a dozen.
American Cheese, 12 cents a pound.
Maukmeis, 8 cents; best, 10 cents.
Blackfish, 8 cents; blackfish, 10 cents.
Pumpkin, 25 cents a dozen, best 30 cents.
Pears, 10 cents a dozen; large, 75 to \$1.
Grapes, 30 cents a pound; best, 35 cents.
Best butter, 25 cents; good butter, 20 cents.
Lima beans, first of the season, \$1.25 a peck.

WHERE BLUECOATS FLY.

Sergt. Halpin enjoys fishing at Far Rockaway.
Detective Nugent, of the First Precinct, will go to Saratoga.
Sergt. Welch, of the Seventh, will drink mineral water at Saratoga.
Detective James Oates, of the Old Slip station, will go to Saratoga.
Detective Murphy, of the Elizabeth street station, will go up the Hudson.
Sergt. O'Brien, of the Madison street station, will visit relatives in the upper part of this State.
Sergt. Burke, of the First Precinct, will take his family to Saratoga and Niagara Falls this summer.
Saratoga has special charms for many of our police officers. Quite a large number of them will visit the springs this summer.

WORLDLINGS.

It is related among other exploits of the desperado, the Lambert, who was recently arrested in Alabama for killing three men, that he once compelled a young lawyer to pick a banjo all night for his amusement, keeping him covered the entire time with a loaded revolver.

The fastest trains in this country are two flyers on the Baltimore and Ohio road that are scheduled to run the forty miles between Baltimore and Washington in forty-five minutes. The slowest train is a North Carolina express, which consumes nine hours to running 100 miles.

The oldest active travelling salesman west of the Alleghenies is John Dittler, of Mansfield, O. He has travelled constantly for thirty-five years. He has a rival in a Mr. Parmely, who represents a Cleveland paper house, but the knights of the grip generally concede that the honors are with Mr. Dittler.

R. W. Ciriwell, editor of the *Oil City Derrick*, has recently become the owner of a unique case made of the skin of a rattlesnake. The skin is of the natural size, tanned, stretched tightly over a hickory stick, varnished and handsomely mounted. The case looks at first sight as if it were made of highly polished mottled wood.

George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor and philanthropist, has an extremely rare and valuable collection of manuscripts. One of the most interesting is that of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Murder in the Rue Morgue." The story is written in a fine hand, with but few corrections, and covers sixteen pages of large folio paper.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Sheriff Grant—I intend to spend the spring and summer of 1899 in Europe.

Lawrence G. O'Brien—Henry D. Parry is not ambitious to be a great leader.

James J. Fleming—Ex-Register John Kelly is doing the Thousand Islands. He returns by way of the White Mountains.

Judge Muller—Gov. Hill will be reelected by acclamation.

Peter Mitchell—I sail to-morrow for Europe.

Nicholas Houghton—I am taking in \$200 a day at my cafe in the Astor Building.

Sheridan Shook—On the average I smoke twenty cigars a day.

John Jay Matthews—I hear a good deal of talk about betting on the Presidency, but I see very little money being put up.

Ex-Assistant Alderman Isaac Robinson—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are my tariff debating days.

Col. Tom Dunlap—Cleveland will win. He gave us an name and it will re-elect him.

Thomas P. Gilroy—Yes, I leave for Europe to-morrow. I will return before October.

A member of the Third House—I think Tammany Hall will nominate Russell P. Flower for Mayor.

A Note of Good Cheer.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am a constant reader of THE EVENING WORLD. I like it better than any other paper published, and I believe it is worthy of all praise, for its charitable work especially.

Mrs. S. M. D.

A Mere Trifle.

[From Harper's Magazine.]

Mamma—What's the matter, precious? Mabel, you naughty child, what have you been doing to your poor little sister?

Mabel—(virtuously and defiantly)—Nothing!

Mamma—You have! I know you have!

Mabel—I only told her she's got to be some day, and she says she won't.

A Life of President Cleveland.

The Life and History of Grover Cleveland has just been published in a magnificent volume. It is a sixteen-page pamphlet and contains among numerous illustrations, good portraits of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. The sketch is brought down to the latest date and the letter press is very good.

News Item.

A St. Louis cow bitten by a dog goes mad.

Some Kentucky boys play Indians and two are fatally shot.

A Sheriff's jury declares Charlie Johnson, the broker, insane.

Gen. Boulanger's complete retirement from public life is predicted.

A Georgia octogenarian states his son-in-law three times through the fence and kills him.

William O'Brien wins his suit against the Cork Constitution and gets a five-hundred-dollar verdict.

Mayor McIlhenny, of Niles, Ireland, is sent to prison for four months for printing boycott notices in a paper owned by him.

Herman Oelrichs has to swim "from the Wawa-ganda club-house to the Fire Island hotel, and is carried away by the tide." Judge Cliney's yacht picks him up.

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THE FIRST JOKE.

A Very Aggravated Case of Penning Committed in a Drug Store.

"I want some concentrated lye," he slowly announced as he entered the store.

"You mean concentrated lye," suggested the druggist, as he repressed a smile.

"Well, maybe I do, it does nothing any difference. It's what I camphor, anyhow.

What does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen cents a can."

"Then you can give me a can."

"I never camphor you thought himself so witty as you do," said the druggist in a gingerly manner, feeling called upon to do a little punning himself.

"Well, that's not bad, either," laughed the customer, with a sympathetic glance.

"I ammonia a novice at the business, though I've soda a good many puns that other punsters repared the credit of. However, don't care a copper for my puns, though they ought to be handled without gloves till they wouldn't know what was the matter with them. Perhaps I shouldn't myrrh-muth. We have had a pleasant time, and I shall caraway."

The druggist collapsed at this point.

New York.

Joke Number Two.

Seeing that you offer prizes for original jokes I submit the inclosed bit of United States copper in hopes that it will be the best one sent.

[This joke was referred to the office boy.]

Joke Number Three.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A Newark beau asked his girl why the music engaged for their Sunday-school picnic was like Mr. Thurman's handkerchief. When he said, "Because it's a dollar, ha, ha!" That's the way to live happy, em.

Friend—L-u-e-k-y-d-o-g!

Bridge (interruptingly)—Pase, sur.

Miss Lanchester, who was very young for the last time that he yed don't pay your gas bill now, this instant, he'll have the gas turned off, and sure he will.

R. O. COLEY.

July 30.

A Juvenile Joke.

As I was walking through the street I heard two boys talking about their muscular power in throwing a ball. "Out of sight," says one. "I can throw the ball out of sight without throwing it in the air." So they decide to throw it.

He also had an engraved badge, made of gold, that was presented to a wrestler by a well-known sporting man, and which could not be sold for less than \$100. He wished to dispose of it for \$25.

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FOR THE PUZZLERS.

A Few of the Many Nuts Sent in to Be Cracked.

Following are a few of the enigmas and other puzzles contributed by THE EVENING WORLD'S readers. Most of them are rather easy, but there are several in the list which may cause you to knit your brows. On account of the simplicity of some of the puzzles, and in order not to make honors too easy, only the names of the keen-witted puzzlers who send in correct answers to all the puzzles herewith printed will be published.

Please number your answers as the puzzles are numbered.

I. A Little Charade.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

When the day is past and over,
Then my girl and then my boy,
With their father and their mother
My first enjoy.

My next transpire and it will show
And all who take it to excess
Will find it brings them much distress.

My third leaved and then transpire,
The son of an earl will then disclose,
My whole, now, riddlers, if you can veen,
On a page of this paper is plain to be seen.

II. Can You Unravel This?

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am composed of twenty-nine letters.
My 1, 13, 19 is a metal.
My 2, 10, 16 is a portion of the body.
My 14, 8, 12, 19 is a fierce animal.
My 10, 8, 24, 14 is a human being.
My 22, 14, 12, 24, 8, 23, 29 is the name of a